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Son Serves With Dad in Navy



A Navy mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Haffey of Newberg, should not worry about her 19-year-old son serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway which will soon operate in the Far East.

Radarman seaman Timothy R. Haffey works side-by-side with his father, electrician's mate first class Lester T. 'Pop' Haffey aboard the carrier.

Haffey 'father and sons' were also teamed together during the Korean conflict when the 63-year-old ex-logger sailed aboard the escort carrier USS Windham Bay with Dennis and Edmund.

Father of six children, "Pop"

Haffey first enlisted in the Navy in 1917 and was later discharged as a petty officer first class in 1920. He worked with an Oregon lumber company until World War II when he was hired as an electrician in the Portland shipyard.

As a member of the Reserves, he became one of the Navy's oldest enlisted men when he was recalled to active duty for the Korean hostilities and has served aboard the Midway since its recommissioning in September 1957.

Young Timothy is an honor graduate from the Navy's Radar school at Norfolk, Va. His brothers, Edmund and Dennis, are presently members of the Naval Reserve Unit in Portland.

"Pop" Haffey and Timothy are assisting in the overhaul and repair of the 62,000-ton Midway which will sail for a tour of duty in the Western Pacific in late September.

Remember the



Five Years Ago

Jan Ross, who had recently returned from attending Girls State at Willamette University had given interesting talks about her experiences to several organizations in town.

Stanley Chance had been honored at Gates by the Volunteer Fire department, after resigning as their chief. The affair was held at the community hall with dancing following the dinner.

Pictured on the front page of The Enterprise was Raymond "Dick" Syverson who was stationed with the U. S. Airforce at Parks AFB, California.

Prior to his enlistment he attended Mill City High School.

Miss Alona Faye Daly who was taking nurses training in Portland had spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Mill City.

The Lions club auxiliary had chosen a swimming pool as their project for the coming year with Mrs. Bob Veness, president sparking the move. (We could still use one!)

Ten Years Ago

Herbert Ringquist of Portland was drowned in the North Santiam near Niagara, while fishing with his father. Attempts to rescue the body had failed.

Joan Ryal of Gates was crowned queen over the second annual Air Show at Gates. She was crowned by "Cookie" Lyons, famous aviatrix of John Day and was presented with a number of gifts. Byron Davis was owner and operator of the Gates air-strip.

Mrs. Charles Gentry and daughter, Genella, former Mill City residents from Salem were visiting friends in Mill City.

Larry Cribbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cribbs had been honored with a birthday party at his home by a large group

of his classmates and relatives. He was observing his 8th birthday.

Miss Mary Jane (Sunnie) Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoffman and Kenneth Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chance, were married that week at the Christian Church in Mill City. Rev. Thomas Courtney Jr. officiated at the ceremony. Also married at the double ceremony was Miss Juanita Thomas of Bend to Jack Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart of Mill City. Three members of the bridal party, Sunnie Hoffman, Kenneth Chance and Jack Stewart were graduates of Mill City High School. Both young couples made their homes in Gates temporarily.

Fifteen Years Ago

Headlines on the front page of the Enterprise proclaimed the fact that bank deposits had reached the million-dollars-on-deposits bracket.

D. B. Hill was cashier of the bank and it was a home owned bank with officers and directors including C. E. Mason, president; D. B. Hill, cashier, Mildred Allen, Frank Rada and Maxine Hill, directors. Mr. Hill was the only stockholder numbered among the original incorporators.

The Mill City Woman's Club had elected Mrs. Leola Hurt as president of the group. The annual covered dish dinner had been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rupp with Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Frank Smith in charge of arrangements.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Allen of Mill City had just been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action in Luzon. He was the son of Mrs. Mildred Allen and had been overseas 18 months.

Chief Water Tender Wayne Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kerr was on a 26 day leave here. Chief Kerr, a veteran of many battles, wore 4 gold stars and two stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hutchinson and family spent Sunday at the coast. They report the weather perfect, and that there were many people there enjoying the cooler weather on the coast.

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Homemakers To Camp at Longbow

Longbow Homemaker's Camp 1960 style—promises a week of relaxation and fun for homemakers throughout Linn county. This five-day camp is held at Camp Longbow, 20 miles east of Sweet Home on Highway 20 the first week in August. It is a camp where homemakers 18 to 90 can vacation away from the noise and chores of home.

This non-profit camp, sponsored by the Linn County Extension Service, is unique in Oregon. All Linn county homemakers are invited regardless if they are an extension unit member or not.

This year's camp is built around an international theme "Know Your Neighbor." A foreign student will attend the camp so that the homemakers can gain an understanding of home life in other countries.

There will be extra special crafts - making paper beads, seed mosaics, and agate bracelets. Homemakers can "play" with these crafts or pursue special interests, such as rock, wild flower, and bird study, or they can spend the days in one long siesta if they wish.

Other specialties of the camp include evening firesides with singing and impromptu skits. A cook-out one evening and plank-ed salmon cooked in a fire-pit and eaten in the outdoor cathedral are highlights of the week.

All meals are prepared by hired cooks and are served by girls. No dishwashing, either, for the girls also relieve the homemakers of that "chore," too.

Homemakers can enjoy this week of relaxation, which begins noon, August 1, for a low, low price of \$1.00. Those who wish more information or who want to register should write to Marian Rauch at the Linn county Extension Office, Albany. Registration closes on July 25.

Mrs. Ralph Jull and son, Terry, Salem, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shelton.

The Old Timer



"All some people want for their birthday is not to be reminded of it."

Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS



YOU DON'T GET 'ANYTHING' FOR NOTHING

Dear Amy:
What do you think of a married woman, who has a good husband and 3 children, stealing another woman's husband while she is out working to help her husband? This woman seems to think it's a great honor to be able to get this man to take her to a hotel. I think it's a disgrace to the town!

I work every day and it seems like it doesn't pay to be honest and good while someone else gets everything free.

Tired and Blue

Dear Tired and Blue:
I could fill this column telling you why it pays to be 'honest and good', but take my word for it. I assure you the woman you speak of is NOT getting anything for nothing!

Dear Amy:
I bought a TV set in my town from a store that advertises trading stamps—which we never received. My husband has dropped into the store several times and they tell him that we will have to wait until they get the stamps. The set has been paid for 4 months already and the price was \$367. So you see, Amy, we have quite a bit of stamps coming, otherwise, I wouldn't even bother about it. What would you advise me to do?

Dear Myrtle:
It seems to me, by this time, you should have received those stamps. Stop at the store once more. If they don't come across, tell them you are reporting them to the Better Business Bureau... and do so! The B.B.B. will attempt to make the store live up to their advertising claims.

Dear Amy:
My wife and I were divorced 4 years ago and since then she has married someone else. I understand she is getting along fine. The reason for our divorce was my parents. I could kick myself, Amy. I was married to an angel and didn't realize it at the time. I would do anything to get her back, but I don't know what to do.

She is on my mind constantly and I can't be without her. I got myself into this predicament. Please, Amy, tell me how I can get her back again.

S.J.

Dear S.J.:
Kick yourself... hard! You had your chance. She's married now and you will have to be content in the knowledge that she has found happiness. That's more than you were able to give her!

Dear Amy:
What is the answer to problems like mine? I'm 12 and never seem to have any friends. I wake up in the morning hating my parents (it doesn't help any that my mother is ill). I'm always teased about my overweight problem and all my dresses are frilly, above my knees with big bows. I must be in bed by 7:30 regardless of what night and my grades must be 'straight A' or I am punished. If I'm seen with a girl who wears lipstick, nylons or goes out with boys, I get the strap once a day for a week. I can't even talk to a boy or go in a car... not even my brother's!

Dear Child:
You're too young for beans and too old for bows! There are two sides to every story. Have Mother or Dad write me. Perhaps the three of us can resolve your problems.

Dear Amy:
Please print my letter. I bet plenty of men have my problem. My wife spends money like it was going out of style. I have two jobs, but it's not enough for her. I bring in the money by the spoonful and she spends it by the shovel! When I worry about the bills, she says, "Don't worry, Dear," and hands me some pills so that I don't lose my composure.

What is a guy supposed to do?
D.S.

Dear D.S.:
Boy, do you have company! Man's eternal struggle is to keep his 'earning capacity' up to his wife's 'yearning capacity' (and never the twain shall meet). If you think you can do better, try your hand with the finances and put her on a budget. Should she lose her composure, feed HER the pills!

Personal to R.W.:
Courtship after marriage is just as important. Try saying 'sweet nothings' instead of nothing sweet!

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